A FRESHET OF FARCE-COMEDY. GOSSIP OF FIELD AND RING.

vastate the Land Again.

Marie Tempest Thrills London with Giants and Bridegrooms to Meet at Her Vivid Green Steeves.

The irrepressible farce-comedy threatens Barry, of the firm of Barry & Fay, has just bought a new farce-comedy from Joseph enks, of Philadelphia. Altogether the outlock is somewhat alarming. Write, ye scribplers, of the influence of the drama, of the beauty of Shakespearian gems, of the literature of the stage and then remember that "O'Dowd's Neighbors," "Aunt Bridget's Baby," "A Crazy Lot," "A Turkish Bath," "The Dazzler," "Natural Gas," "Oh! What a Night," " Two Old Cronies " and " Zig-Zag" will probably go out again on the road.

La Grenadina, the new dancer who is to appear to-night at the Casino, fainted yesterday while rehearsing. She was very seasick crossing the ocean and had not entirely recovered. Grenadina is not her real name, but it is a nice, cool-sounding title for these torrid

Marie Tempest, who is now in London, at-House. She wore an Empire gown of "su-pero white" satin, with vivid green sleeves and a profusion of very fine lace, and finer diamonds. No doubt the Londoners were filled with envy and London actresses con-sumed with a desire to visit dear America and earn superb white satin dresses and vivid . . .

Sibyl Johnstone is ill at her husband's home in this city. Foor Sibyl: She must have caught cold. Beware of "Clomenceau Case" cos-tumes in this variegated climate.

Gustave Kerker, the able musical director of the Casino, saits for Europe Saturday. There is some talk of giving him a good serenade Friday night. Mr. Kerker has not had a holiday for four years—not, in fact, since he has been at the Casino.

Sarah is giving the English critics a few opportunities for fancy writing. They are discussing her blue eyes, languorous movements. Tittan red hair (which the critics could also have if they chose to buy it where Sarah got hers), stight figure, golden voice and embracing arms.

Fight hundred people can be accommodated on the roof of the Casino—and comfortably accomedated, too. This, of course, includes those who stand.

The employees of the Madison Square Thea-re played a game of baseball yesterday with he " 'irlp to Chinatown" people. Harry coor was the pitcher; Frank McKee, umpire ercy Gaunt, assistant umpire, and Bart Dasher, treasurer. The skittish Miss Anna Boyd scintillated near the scene of the en-

Before she went down to dance at the Amberg Theatre, Lole Fuller, with superb audaelity, remarked airly to one of the Madison Square Theatre people: "If I'm not on hand to do my dance at the usual time, wait for for me. Do some specialties, introduce some business, and don't worry. I shall not disappoint, but I may be a little late." There is nothing in the theatrical world that serves one in such cools and a special cools.

he in such good stead as nerve. Salvini, the son of his pa, salis for Europe to-day, accompanied by his manager. He will visit the paternal roof—a roof that American dollars have helped to make solid.

A sweet pen picture is drawn of la Langtry driving in Hyde Park, London. Her house is described as a dark chestnut—oh! cruel world—and she is said to be scated beside a buge black poodle decorated with pale blue ribbon.

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The Epecialty Vehicle Will De- An Athletic Expert's Opinion on Sullivan and Corbett.

Polo Grounds To-Day.

John L. Suilivan and his friends should to devastate the country again next season. know their own business better than any one The Hialto swarms with actors who have else, but there are some who think the chammanuscripts all ready for use, full of special-ties and with laughs in every line. "The kid" is the sweet title of one that is to go ready to fight Corbett. They argue that out, and " A Breezy Time " is the appellation John will be badly handicapped by his girth, of another. "McFee of Dublin" suggests which is 11% inches over normal and 2 classical ideas; so do "The Dago," "Whiskers" inches more than when he witned Ett. inches more than when he whipped Kiland a dozen others. The contagion seems to rain, unless he takes more time to get it apread. People who do not want to act in off. One of those who thinks this rescomedies have them for sale. Even the way is Dr. Gibbs, whose examination of chrymose Kate Claxton has one of these Corbett last week called forth a good deal of oncyctions of which she wishes to only conditions of which she wishes to criticism. In spite of all the latter, Dr. Gibbs, who is a practical athlete, as well as rephans set to specialties. William an expert student of the human frame, still pins his faith to Corbett. He does not base his argument on Corbett's splendid physical development as much as the other man's lack

> is the greatest fighter living, bur one." Dr. Gibbs thinks that Corbett is game. He doesn't know so, because possession of the latter quality cannot be proven by feeling a man's muscles or testing his lungs, but he does know that there are wonderful powers of endurance stowed away in his shapely body. For instance, he has a chest expansion of five inches, which indicates great lung power and endurance. But what Dr. Gibbs thinks is the strongest proof that Corbett has staying qualities is a little incident that took place in his office the day Corbett was exam-

of it. " He will whip Sullivan by hammering

his stomach," says the doctor. "I do not

underate Sullivan," he adds, " and think he

The two were facing each other talking nded the opening performance of Sara Bern. and Corbett desired to get nearer the physihardt's season at the Royal English Opera cian. There being no chair convenient he assumed a cramped, crouching attitude just in front of the doctor's chair and remained in that uncomfortable position for twenty-two minutes-an ordinary man could scarcely do it five minutes. But this is a great age for exploding theories, and Dr. Globs's calcula-tions may be upset next September.

A good many sporting men about New York think that the Coney Island Athletic Club overstepped the bounds of propriety when it offered \$2,000 for a fight between Kerrigan and O'Connell, who had already signed with a New England club for a smaller purse. However, the contest may not be allowed to come off at the Coney Island A. C. unless the fighters make good to the Metropole Club whatever loss they may have sustained.

The New Yorks had in their winning pitcher yesterday, and with his help succeeded in taking one game out of three from the Clevelands, and this too in spite of the fact that Umpire Sheridan was said to have been studying the weather rather than the ball game. Hope is never quite dead when the Gianus can win under such a discouraging condition. The Brooklyns again whitewashed the Chicagos, making two shut outs in succession. New York and Brooklyn, hated rivals, meet to-day in New York.

Other games scheduled are as follows;
Philadelphia at Boston. (Chicage at Pittaburg. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburg. Baltimore at Washingon. Louisville at Cleveland.

Fred Rustin, the crack third baseman of the Yale University ball team, has left col-lege on account of the death of his brother, who was killed while being initiated into a college fraternity. Itustin will probably re-turn next year, but his reappearance on the ball team is doubtful.

The contract for the building of the new club-house of the Oval Club, recently organized for the purpose of making Berkeley Oval the leading athletic grounus about New York, will be signed to-morrow. Work on the club-house will cost \$15,000, to be ready for occupancy by Fall. It is not altogether improbable that the next Yale-Princeton game may be played on the Oval.

Dilly Frazier, the Haverbill puglilst who is to box Jack McAuliffe at the Manhattan A. C. this month, is anxious to arrange a fight with Stanton Abbott, the English light-weight who fights Austin Gibbons shortly.

The games of the Suffolk Athletic Club, to be held at Boston July 4, will probably be competed in by several New York athletes. E. C. Carter, of this city, is the official handi-

Continental Lodge Meets To-Night. "King Kaliko." advertised as a "big success" at the Broadway Theatre, came to an mid iast night, when a very small audience was dismissed. The trouble was that lack of will be transacted. In addition to the con-erry bad way. "Eiystum," another "big success," closed because it was so successful, and "The Fabricator" closed for similar rea-sons. Perhaps there is more money in fail-ures, after all.

A Reminder.

[From Peck.] "You refuse to change that counterfeit bill for me, and yet you call yourself a Christian?

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They hope to be successful by the mindle of next month.

At the next meeting of Local Assembly 3,189, K. of L. steam fitters, the deligates to the National Convention at Detroit will render their report.

Local Union No. 2, of the Journeymen Plumbers, will have its annual piente at suizer's Park July 2. New officers are to be elected next week.

Local Union No. 2, of the United Machinists, has instructed its delegates to the International Convention to vote for publishing an official organ.

The books of the branch secretaries of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union will be audited next Saturday evening at 249 East Twenty-third street.

Painters have demanded higher wages and

Meeting of the Anti-Sweating Union, this evening, at 25 East Fourth street. Several lawyers have offered their services voluntarily to assist in carrying out the new law. Walking Delegate Louis Hecht was assaulted yesterday on a job of Boss Justiber, who knocked him down with some bium instrument injuring him severely. Hecht will prosecute Daeuber.

Pressmen's Union No. 32 elected: J. J. Castles, President; Matthew Reiner, Vice-President; P. M. Youngs, Secretary; F. G. Wallace, Treasurer; J. Hart, Sergeant-at-Arms; M. Reiner, Jacob Reiner, E. M. Birch, E. A. Willis, F. Simpson, Executive Committee.

Otto Fillman has been elected Treasurer of the House-Painters' Union, to serve until January, 1803. To the striking cabinet-makers \$300 were given, and the members were assessed 25 cents each to collect the

The sixth annual Convention of the Saddle and Harness-makers of American will open its sessions at Louisville, Ky., July 20, at Heder-kranz Hall. Delegates from forty cities are Among others desirous of joining the new central body which is to be organized by the Harmony Convention, is the K. of L. Lady Gotham Assembly of Laundresses and Shirt Operators. Their delegates are attending the Harmony Convention at present.

reserve tund, and their organization is rapidly The United Silk Weavers will have their annual plenic at Brommer's Park Aug. 20.

A. A. Carlton and H. C. Traphagen are busily engaged in reorganizing the Shoemakers of Pulladelphia.

Local Union No. 497 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will elect new officers June 27.

The Fur Nailers' Union has instructed its Executive Committee to hold regular meetings every first and third Saturday of the month.

The importation of contract laborers has

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The importation of contract laborers has been condemned without a dissenting votes by the Central Queensiand Farmers and Selectors' Association.

The organized clerks of Trenton, N. J., are preparing for a lively early closing campaigned they hope to be successful by the middle of next month.

At the next meeting of Local Assembly

A signal victory was wan by organized labor of London when the London Trades Council, by a vote of 62 to 30, adopted the resolution offered by John Burns that contractors for municipal works must pay union wages at union hours. There is now not a trades union in London opposed to independent poditical action by the laboring masses.

There is trouble one; more at Abendroth & Root's gas-pipe factory in Greenpoint, the men being on strike to secure the dismissal of a man who refuses to pay his does, alleging that he need not do so, as an unskilled mechanic was given the same wages received by him, and he now declares that, as a skilled laborer, he need not pay the dues. The manufacturers and their superintendent say they will not discharge the man.

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Metamorphosis. Maud-What a beautiful new gown Jane b

Clara—No; it's her last season's dress; the dressmaker turned it inside out, and now she says it's from the other side. He Made His Point. Nocash-Do you know, Stablets, that you

rearing. Did she bring it from abroad?

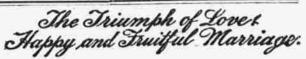
remind me of the Brooklyn Bridge? Stablets—No. Why? Nocash—Because you have such a fine span. (Gets an invitation to ride on the spot.)

A Clever Piece of Business. [From Brooklyn Lire.]
" Is Smithins a smart lawyer?"

"Very. Man went to him with a case in-volving \$150. Said he was willing to spend \$1,500 to get it back. Smithins made him out a bill right off for \$1,359."

(From Puck.)

Pension Attorney-How did it happen that Forty cents per month is the amount of per capita tax paid by the local unions of brass-workers to the general fund of their Brotherhood. They believe in high dues and a large for the tree I was behind, I expect.



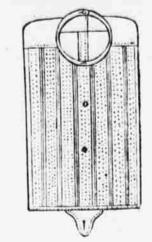


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reading law or medicine. Others love all ambition for better things or become en-tangled in some love affair, marry, and then are dependent on a salary for main-tenance and compelled to keep up the routine life.

Continued service in the departments has a tendency to make men timid, and many who quit and go out in the world find themselves unfitted to buffet with the rude, rough demands, and return to

the treadmill existence.

Each year more women are added to the Each year more women are an active years department service and in a few years they will monopolize the clerkships. The life of a department clerk has some attacks. One thing is certain, his salary, and this is an important item.

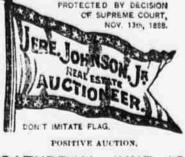
An Unlucky Number. [From Texas Sifilage.]

"I should think Pope Leo XIII. would be a very unhappy man?" said Judge Pennybunker. "I should think he would be troubled with dreamful forebodings?" "Why so?" asked Col. Yerger.
"Because he can never all down to the table without being the thirteenth—Leo XIIL"—replied Judge Pennybunker.

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